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My Episode With Drugs

J. D. JERNIGAN

If someone had asked me a year ago to sit down and write about my involvement with drugs I am quite sure I would have declined. My biggest hangup was secrecy. I never wanted my family or close friends to find out. I was not frequenting any of the dope houses in Saginaw, whenever I had to, I would get someone else to cop for me. They were other addicts, or someone that was really and I do stress that point very much, really cool! Then, most of the times they beat you, even after you buy them some dope.

My very early beginning was in 1966. This was my first time to ever touch an opiate drug. I remember it as though it was yesterday. A long-time friend, I won't mention his name, because he may not feel the way I do about this, turned me on. He didn't twist my arm nor did he threaten me. I was just curious, I believe to this day, that this thing was bound to happen. Anyway, I snorted one line, and mentally I was hooked, not physically, but mentally. I had heard a lot of things about drugs, but not enough from the right people. The people that knew were users, and they, most of them, won't tell you anything, especially if they think you are going to buy them some.

I started with just that one line, and in six months or less I was doing five papers at one time. Now don't misunderstand me, I never did five papers at once. I did it this way, I would dump one paper in the cooker and shoot that up, that way I knew the potency of the drug. Then I would proceed to do the rest. As time went on, I began to

come out more and more. It got so I would do up in front of my wife, never my kids though. That is one thing I am kind of proud of. They saw me sick a couple of times though, and I made up my mind then they would never see their daddy in that type of situation again. I was crying and walking the floor, my wife right with me, as she has always been, from the time she found out, until I quit. I must say right here and now, she was my inspiration. She never bugged me once. When I was sick she kept the kids out of my way, except the times, I mentioned when they

saw me. There were many times I laid my head in her lap and cried softly, half muffled by her hand, so as the kids could not hear. I also remember the times she would scrape up change from hers and the kids' bank to keep me from being to sick. I could go on and on about the things she did to help me, but unfortunately my time is limited.

When my mother found out, about a year ago, she just seemed to have died a little. She had always known that I was messing with that light stuff, weed, syrup, pills, etc., but not the hard stuff. It would have made her feel better if she had gotten mad, or even hit me, but she blamed herself. She kept saying, "Why?" "why?" "Why did you do it? Where did I fail?"

I am sure at one time or the other everyone has heard this. I kept trying to tell her, through my tears, it wasn't her fault. It was just something I had to experience myself. Later on, though, through group therapy, I found out that I really had a problem. I strongly believe that the majority of people who become addicted to drugs, have a specific problem. After I realized I had a problem, and admitted to myself, then I was able to begin to do something about it.

I have been on the methadone program now for a year and a half. Since I took the first step I have found that my family and close associates helped me with the second. I am attending Delta College in a fulltime capacity plus working part-time at the clinic in the roll of counselor to drug addicts. I will finish Delta in the spring with an Associates Degree in Social Science. I plan on going later and getting my Masters, but first I think I would like to work fulltime here at the clinic and go to school part-time in the very near future.

I attend church every Sunday with my family. I teach the young people on Sunday, Bible class. God is very evident in my life. Without Him, I could never have made it this far.

There are still times when dope crosses my head, but I hope, with the Lord's Mercy that I will never have that problem again.

Addict Action Coalition

A coalition is a group of people working together to try and solve a national emergency.

Working together with all parties to solve a problem. In this case drug addiction is the problem. Drug addiction is a serious illness in which a person (any race, any age or sex) has a strong craving for a certain drug or drugs. This person is commonly referred to as a drug addict, or as some people call a dope addict or junkie.

Drugs are harmful to the mind and body.

The Addict Action Coalition

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Study Culture Club Party

On Saturday evening, December 11, the Saginaw Study Culture Club, Saginaw's first chartered black organization, held its annual Christmas party for members.

Among those present were Mrs. David Hayes, club president, Mrs. Juanita Taylor, Mr and Mrs Ed Hall, Jesse and James Smith, and Jesse's lovely wife, Alda. Mr and Mrs Willie Harris, Mr and Mrs Floyd Humes, Mr

and Mrs James Bond, Mrs Rose Johnson, Mr and Mrs Smith Hardaway, and Mr and Mrs Carl DeGroat.

The party included a buffet and bar and plenty of music, and friendly conversation. This is a warm and closely-knit group, who seem to have a good time together at parties for members just as they do at their many public functions throughout the year.



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NYC Supervisors are Mrs. Austin and Mr. Viera.

NYC Supervisors Banquet Held At Zion Baptist Church

The enrollers of Saginaw's Neighborhood Youth Corps held their annual Supervisor's Banquet in the fellowship hall of Zion Baptist Church Wednesday evening, December 8.

The invocation, given by Robert Viera, executive director of the CAC, of which

the Corps is a part, preceded a lovely turkey and ham dinner. The dinner, the decorations, and the banquet program were planned entirely by the young people who are enrolled in NYC.

The speaker for the evening was Robert Williams, Director of Saginaw's first

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consists of a group of ex-addicts working together on the prevention of drugs and a successful detoxification of the drug addict. Drugs give some people pleasing effect. They will also relieve fears and worries, or cause feelings of extreme happiness for a time. A person grows to enjoy these feelings and continues to use these drugs until it gets to the point where his body changes, and he develops a physical dependence on drugs.

There has been many attempts made on stomping out the drug problem here in Saginaw. None of these attempts have been successful. We, of the Addict Action Coalition (AAC) believes that the main reason these attempts wasn't successful because the people that made the attempt were not drug addicts and being that they weren't drug addicts, they didn't really know how to cope with the problem of drugs and couldn't really tell a person how to cope with the problem of drugs and couldn't really tell a person why he shouldn't be using drugs and show him the reason he shouldn't be using. Where another drug addict can do these things, because he has experienced the life this person is bearing.

Most people are aware of the fact that there is a drug problem and don't really want to face it. Due to the fact that their son or daughter or loved-ones are not using it

NYC Program. Mr Williams told how the program was started in Saginaw and explained why it was needed. He expressed great pride in enrollees past and present, and the progress that has been made.

Mr Williams reminded the audience that education is necessary regardless of what a student's goal might be. He added that simply living for

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(drugs). But what is there to prevent them from using drugs and to realize the fact that a drug addict will commit almost any crime to support a drug habit. Most of these crimes committed here in Saginaw, (or anywhere else that drugs are a major problem) are drug related. This, alone involves the entire community of Saginaw, making this a problem of the people as a whole and cannot be simply put aside and forgotten. We, of the Addict Action Coalition would

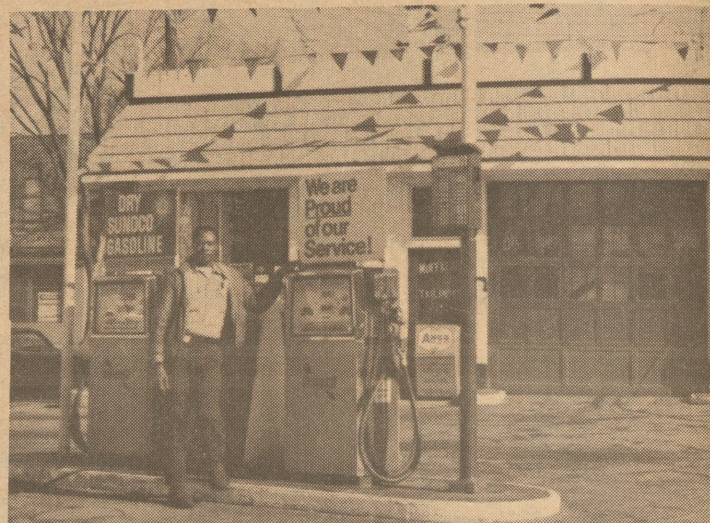
personally like to thank Mr Alonzo (Jim) Colvin and staff of the Valley Star for giving us a chance to get the point across to the people of Saginaw and to let the people know that we are here to help in the drug problem.

Thank You,

Addict Action Coalition

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each day, or each paycheck will not do anymore, because "it is tomorrow that you have to look forward to."

Mr Williams also said that education is a process that should never stop. There is always something more to be learned, and "a man is never too old to get some education." Mr Williams gave his own experience as an example, being a retired General Motors employee now embarked on a whole new career in community service, for which continuing education is a must.

Concluding, Mr Williams urged the enrollees to strive for excellence regardless of the task, "no matter what you are doing, do it good. Do it better than anybody."

Following Mr William's fine talk, corsages and boutonnieres were presented to all special guests, with a special corsage given to NYC's present director, Mrs Nurame Austin. Next, all NYC Supervisors who were present were introduced. These included Terry Pruitt, Model Cities; James Ivey, Department of Social Services, and Mrs Ivey; Charles Duncan and "Officer Ed", of the Police Community Relations; Mrs Credella Harris, First Ward Community Center. Also recognized was Mrs Bethany Parker, a former NYC Counselor especially remembered by the enrollees

for her fine work with them. Next on the program were the special awards, made by the enrollees on the basis of their own vote. These were presented by counselor Dick Williams.

Named Miss Personality was Mrs Laura Harris, and the Mr Personality trophy went to Leon Harris, who also acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. The attendance awards went to Sarah Merino and George Garcia. It was noted that Mr Garcia missed only one day in nine months on his job at Department of Social Services. Special recognition

in this area was also given to Robert Barnett.

In his remarks to the audience, Mr Williams described the enrollees as "people who are willing to correct their mistakes, to pick up where they left off. He then asked each enrollee to stand, give his name and the name of his employer.

In commenting about Mr Williams' work with the program and his good relationships with the young people, Mrs Austin persuaded him to admit that he once played basketball with the Detroit Pistons. Said he: 1

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was pretty good, too, only they didn't think so." To find illustrations of the good humored faith in oneself that is basic to the philosophy of NYC.

Mrs. Austin then gave special recognition to former enrollees who have gone on to greater progress. These include Willie DeBardelaben, now a student at Central Ohio University; Ernest Payton, who returned to Saginaw High School as a full-time student; and Miss Mary Lou Perez, now attending Delta College.

Those who have left NYC to take regular full-time employment are Miss Margaret Coleman (Model Cities), Miss Elba Vasquez (Child Development), Charles Thompson, and Mrs. Merita Nichols (CAC Community Coordinator).

Dick Williams concluded this pleasant evening of awards and honors with these simple words: "Good night and thanks for coming."

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Teenage Workers

The number of teenagers —16 to 19 years old—entering the work force is expected to decline by 900,000 during the first half of the 1980's with almost 700,000 of this drop concentrated in the 18-to-19-year-old group, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.



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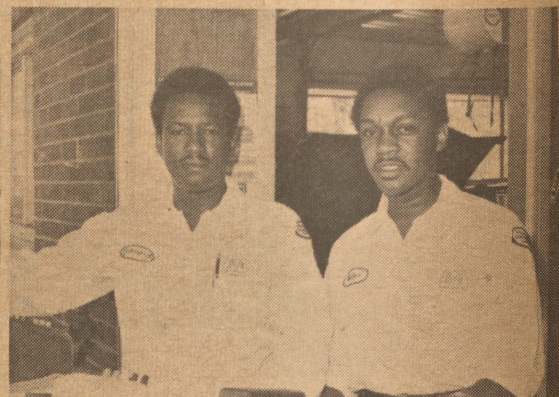
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Mrs. Margaret Brown, Principal and Counselor.

A Place Lending A Helping Hand

It's not too often that we find someone who is really trying to help, and they are really sincere about it. There is such a place and it's here to help expecting mothers by providing continuing education to these women, so they can fulfill their graduation units during their expecting months and graduate on time.

The name of this school is Continuation at 321 North Warren Street. Mrs. Margaret Brown is Principal, and Student Counselor. She stated there are 90 girls attending at this time, ranging from junior high to high school levels.

Continuation offers classes necessary for graduation requirements. It has its school system set up so after the baby is born, the girl can stay out for three weeks on a normal birth, and four weeks on a Caesarian section. Homework is brought to the girls so they can keep up to date in their schooling.

Mrs. Margaret Brown who is principal and student counselor at Continuation stated all students are excepted in the Saginaw Public System and the Parochial School System in Saginaw,

but for any outside area school student, there is a tuition. There are five fulltime teachers on the staff and one registered nurse. The classes are set up to correspond with the young woman's classes in regular public school.

One most important class offered to these mothers is pre-natal and post-partum which consists of explaining all the necessary exercises needing to be done by an expecting woman, how to breathe during delivery, explains how you would know and be sure when your due time has come, and many more necessary facts about bathing the baby after it arrives, etc. The purpose of this class is to open a mothers' eyes to every situation and to make her understand how to make her situation more comfortable.

Also offered is a Home and Family Living Course to the Senior of Continuation, which teaches the girls to do some cooking, explains the meaning of love and marriage, devotes some of its time to the baby, care, nutrition for the family, articles needed for baby's

arrival and how to be a mother.

Mrs. Brown acknowledged some of the important cooperative requirements for the girls to keep in mind while attending Continuation:

1. To make every effort to attend classes each day.
2. Call the school if for some reason student is unable to attend classes.
3. If possible, arrange doctor's appointments to be kept after school (if not possible, please send a note giving the school permission to excuse your daughter.)
4. Wear clothing that is safe and comfortable.
5. Remain in the building through the lunch hour except on "days out" which will be Fridays (with patients permission)
6. Make arrangements for the student to be taken home in the event that she should become ill while in school.
7. Contact the school staff of Continuation School if any problems arise; they will be happy to assist in any possibly way.

Continuation notes that they are here to serve the

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Councilman Oeming Has New Idea For Model Cities Monies

A new idea for use of unspent, first-year Model Cities' funds was proposed Monday night by Councilman David F. Oeming.

Oeming suggests all uncommitted funds left over from the first-year Model Cities program could be used to construct a new Model Cities' Service Center.

Ultimately, the new facility could replace the Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes, which now houses several Model Cities projects and a number of other community services, Oeming says.

At Oeming's suggestion, the Saginaw City Council instructed City Manager Edward H. Potthoff Jr. to study the proposal and make a report next Monday night.

The city manager's study will include the need for a new facility, how much it might cost and what would be potential locations for its construction.

Jack L. Chapis, city Model Cities' administrator, says approximately \$44,000 in first-year funds has not been committed by the council and could conceivably be used for Oeming's suggestion.

However, there are recommendations, some of which have been approved by Model Cities' Policy Board, that could use up all those unspent funds, Chapis adds.

Oeming indicated the Multi-Purpose Center, formerly a hospital, is not adequate to meet the demands placed on it: "We have just plain run out of space."

Model Cities' projects located in the Multi-Purpose Center include Youth Protective Service, Juvenile Rehabilitation and the program's citizen's participation division. The new Spanish Information Center also will be there.

Several other community organizations have offices in the center, including the Saginaw County Community

Action Committee and Department of Social Services, United Area Federal Credit Union and Community Affairs Department of the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw.

Oeming said a new facility could provide space for continuing services after the five year Model Cities Program for Saginaw is no longer funded by the Federal government.

First-year Model Cities' funds which are not committed when the second-year program begins, tentatively Jan. 1, would be lost, according to city officials.

Oeming says construction of a new service facility would fit the guidelines the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has set for use of the first year funds.

HUD suggests the money should be spent on "one-shot" expenditures, which would not require refunding in the second, third, fourth or fifth-year programs.

That stipulation, in effect, stimulates physical development since the most obvious one-time costs are construction projects.

The present facility, built about the turn of the century, has served over the years as a maternity hospital, general hospital and senior citizens' rest home.

Its owner is the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw and the building has been leased to the Multi-Purpose Center Board of Directors, which offers free space to various service agencies that serve the residents of Northeast Saginaw.

Epiphany

During the holiday season, we hear reference to the Epiphany many times. However, many do not know when it occurs and how it fits into the Christmas calendar. The Epiphany is observed on January 6th and marks three events in the life of Jesus: His baptism, the visit of the Wise Men to Bethlehem, and the miracle at Cana.



Display of articles at the Senior Citizens Bazaar.



Senior Citizens Bazaar displays articles.

Senior Citizens Bazaar

The Bethel Senior Citizens held their fifth annual Christmas Bazaar at Bethel AME Church on Saturday and Sunday, December 11, and 12. This year the Bazaar was held in conjunction with the Mother's Club Bake Sale.

The ladies of Bethel Senior Citizens are talented ladies who put many hours of loving care into the beautiful things they bring for the Bazaar. There, one could find soft, warm knitted caps and scarves in deep winter colors, delicate aprons, exquisite

holiday candles and ornaments, colorful, one-of-a-kind centerpieces, and many other cleverly handmade items.

This annual event is the organization's chief fund-raising activity. Funds are used largely for summer trips and outings for the enjoyment of the members.

Everyone should be sure to look for announcements of next year's bazaar, always the first Saturday in December.

Council Approves Three Model Cities Projects

The list of second-year Model Cities' proposals approved by the Saginaw City Council grew by three projects Monday night, although a fourth proposal was not so fortunate.

Councilmen okayed Project Home (Home Ownership, Managing the Environment), Family Living Resources Center and the Day Care program.

The combined Model Cities' commitment to those three projects is \$141,402 of the \$1,729,000 in federal funds Saginaw expects to receive for second-year projects.

Project HOME and the Family Living Resources Center are both new projects that will be conducted by Delta College Personnel.

The project which did not receive council support was Housing Improvement for People Inc., which was tabled after no one supported a motion for its approval.

Of the three projects approved, the Day Care program by far has the largest budget.

It plans to spend \$103,332 in Model Cities' funds and expects to get \$16,500 from other sources to provide child care services to about 60 Model Neighborhood children in two day care centers.

In a related development, councilmen approved a second day care project, but, unlike the first, it is aimed at children under 2½ years old and will not use second-year funds.

It will be an experimental 12-month project in which \$11,569 of the proposed budget of \$46,277 will come from unspent, first-year Model Cities Money.

City manager Edward H. Pothoff Jr. emphasized it will be a one-year program, a requirement for using first-year funds, and recommended it because it will provide nearly \$35,000 from a state grant.

The vote to approve the special project was 5 to 4 with Councilmen William F. Nelson, David F. Oeming, Raymond M. Tortora and Mayor Paul H. Wendler in opposition.

Wendler and Oeming indicated they did not oppose the program, but felt it was overfunded.

Wendler also questioned whether the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development would approve using first-year funds for a social services project.

Although federal officials have encouraged spending the first-year money for non-continuing costs, such as construction, they are aware of the proposal and have not objected to it, says Jack L. Chapis, city Model Cities' administrator.

The program, if it is approved by HUD, will provide day care services for 28 youngsters in seven private homes. The mother in each home will receive \$75 a week for caring for four children. It also would include

medical and psychological services, educational toys, supplies and training for the day-care mothers. The operator will be the Saginaw County Child Development Centers Inc.

The project is unrelated to the Day Care program undertaken in the first-year program, which is designed for children between the ages of 3 to 5.

Project HOME is designed to provide educational assistance and counseling in financial planning and purchasing for 220 low-income families.

It has a total budget of more than \$75,000, but only \$33,236 of that will come from the Model Cities' Grant.

The Family Living Resources Center project is related to Project HOME and in which Model Neighborhood residents are trained to provide consumer and homemaking assistance to low-income families.

Model Cities will pay only \$4,996 of its \$499,623 budget, with the remainder provided by state aid to vocation education.

Now, the council has approved 10 of 19 project programs now being reviewed by HUD officials.

The council is expected to continue its review of individual projects until councilmen have had an opportunity to discuss, modify or reject all of them.

Employment And Economic Data Is Scarce

3. Employment and Economic Data —

Hard data on income is not yet available and economic data is scarce. Saginaw has presently, according to Department of Labor, a 10.1 percent unemployment rate which, for lack of better data, is doubled for MNR's. It is unlikely that MN unemployment rate is actually over 20 percent and it is probably closer to 15 percent. Since the most of the populace work in one of the foundries or other automotive plants, the general income level is considered to be satisfactory. Again, however, we must reiterate the lack of hard data to confirm this suspicion and it is difficult to deny that there are more welfare recipients in the MN

than in any other area of the city the size of MN. Employment is difficult for many MNR's to acquire because they lack a skill and only now are opportunities to develop a skill to gain meaningful employment being offered.

Opportunity for economic growth will be offered through Eddy Urban Renewal Project No. II land. Presently five and one half acres, commercially zoned, are available and a portion may be used by minority entrepreneurs since many residents have complained about the lack of sufficient, convenient shopper-goods stores in the Northeast quadrant of the MN.

4. Social Characteristics — A project identified and implemented during the First

Action Year was the Multi-Purpose Center. MNR's no longer need to journey to the west side for welfare, medical or financial assistance. While this does not relieve the basic problem the services offered provide for a greater convenience for those who need assistance services.

Elderly people and others still must travel some distance to get cross-town or even downtown. This becomes difficult because of the limited times that the public buses cross the city — only during morning and evening rush hours. Lack of viable public transportation systems could become critical for senior citizens

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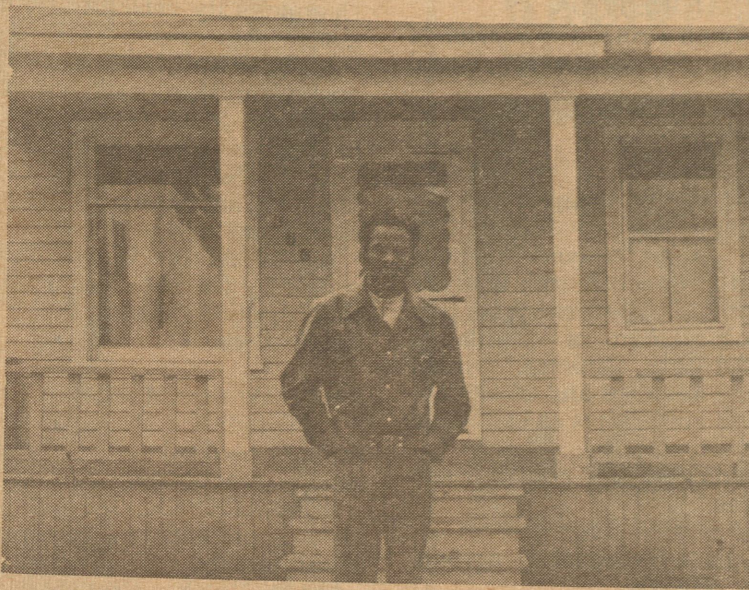
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THE PEOPLE SPEAK...



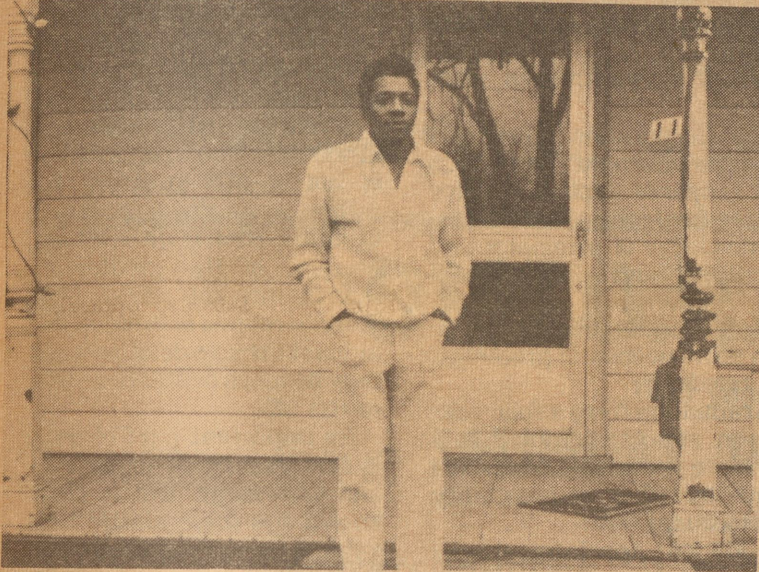
Look More Alive

Mrs Margaret Jackson of 2325 Wadsworth, said Model Cities program is a very nice program. Mrs Jackson feels that the Model Cities has done an excellent job and is a big help to the community. Mrs Jackson also stated that the playground that was built was a great gesture on their part. She said the highway that was built was nice and it has helped make Saginaw look more alive.



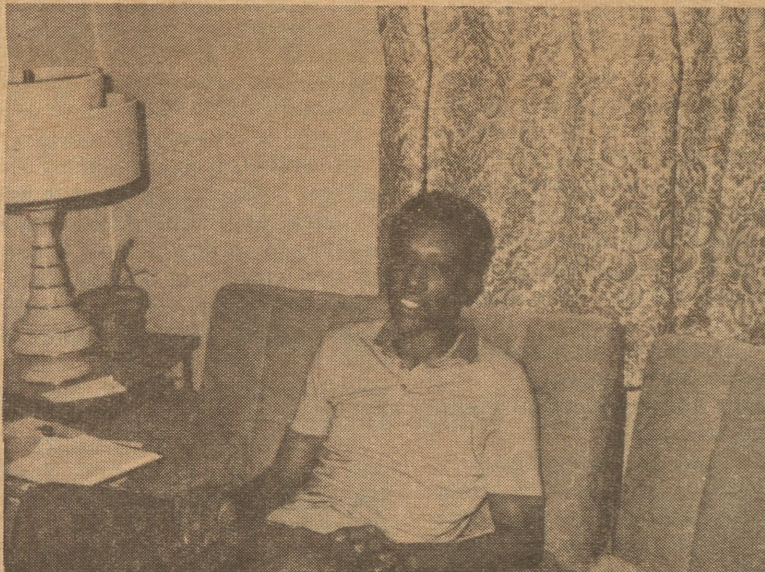
Now It's In Walking Distance

Raymond Triplett of 114 So. 13th Street, stated he knows a little about the Model Cities and what he does know it seems to be a nice program. Mr Triplett said he liked the idea of them bringing food stamps services in the Model Cities area. He said now the residents in the Model Cities area don't have to go as far to get their food stamps, they're in walking distance, and he feels this was a good idea. Another thing Mr Triplett said was that in the length of time Model Cities has been in existence, more progress should have been made. He feels the progress that was made to help the Model Cities residents and the Model Cities neighborhood was good, but hopes for more improvement. Mr Triplett also stated that he has relatives working with the Model Cities program and the information he gets from them and what he has read about the Model Cities, it was a good program.



It's O.K.

Allan Morrison of 115 So. 13th Street, a Model Cities resident, stated he didn't know to much about the Model Cities program, but what he has learned so far about the Model Cities, it seems to be ok. Mr Morrison also stated that the little information he has accumulated about the Model Cities, and the progress Model Cities has made should have been better than it is. Mr Morrison said, he hopes that the second action year of Model Cities be improved greatly over the first year and hopes the area representatives get out and meet their area residents.



Let's Stick Together

Danny Mabrey of 217 So. 13th Street, a Model Cities area resident, knows very little about the Model Cities and its programs. Mr Mabrey feels there is a lot of social depression in the Model Cities area and that the people should get rid of this complex. Mr Mabrey also feels that these old run down houses should be torn down and new ones built in their places. Mr Mabrey said, "the house that I stay in is 'shot' and needs to be tore down. I'm not only talking about my house but a lot more houses in the Model Cities neighborhood area." Mr Mabrey is renting the house he is now staying in. Mr Mabrey also stated that the black brothers he sees going in their brothers and sister houses taking what they work so hard for, should stop. Mr Mabrey then said, "we all should stick together and help each other, instead of keeping one another down."



Needs More Improvement

Mrs Eddie Lee Allford of 1611 Bismarck, said she likes her neighborhood and feels that Model Cities had done a nice job. She feels that Model Cities has helped many blacks to get jobs. Mrs Allford stated, although she likes what the Model Cities has done, it does need more improvement, it's not what it should be. She said she would like to know more about the Model Cities Program. Mrs Allford also stated that there are many Model Cities residents who know a little about the Model Cities, but they would like to know more. She also stresses the fact that more write-up about the Model Cities and its program should be publicized to the Model Cities resident.

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because there are no routes that go directly to the only Community Clinic in the area. Because buses are operated only in the morning and late afternoon and not frequently enough to make transfer convenient, ridership from the MN and the entire city is diminishing.

Among the problems that Model Neighborhood Residents face is fear for their safety. Some residents do not feel safe or protected in the MN, many are reluctant to attend evening events or just go places at night. This is a serious impediment, especially for the individual who wishes to pursue an evening education program either to qualify for his GED or possibly work towards a more advanced degree.

Residents are reluctant to report law breakers. Because many citizens feel the law is not going to be enforced or because they fear for their own safety, many keep knowledge of law breakers to themselves. Based on past experiences, many residents express a definite lack of confidence in the police department and legal machinery. The police administrators recognize a need for improved understanding between the police department and the Model Neighborhood Residents but, so far, this recognition has not been translated into changes which can be appreciated by the Model Neighborhood community.

When it comes to recreation, MN youth have to travel to the downtown parks or playground facilities at Daniels Heights Public Housing Project and Arthur Eddy Junior High School. These playgrounds are equipped with ball diamonds, basketball courts and picnic tables. Three smaller playground areas in the MN are equipped with baseball facilities, e.g., Germaine Park and at the Houghten and Morley schools. A 10-acre site has been developed as a park-playground adjacent to Morley School. Supervised recreational facilities are available at three playgrounds during the summer. Mini-parks, designed to offer play areas for children under nine years of age have been developed. Public golf courses are located outside the city, the nearest being about 10 miles away. Children use the swimming pool at Houghten School even though it is also intended for adult use.

Socialization for the teenager, or an acceptable "hang-out" is not available. There are no roller skating rinks in the MN and, except for the few adult pool halls, there are few places a youth can go. MN youth do not avail themselves for the benefits of the YMCA or the YWCA, primarily due to transportation difficulties or lack of membership fees.

Partially due to too much leisure time and nowhere to go, some youth are exposed and turn to unhealthy practices and poor living patterns. The First Year Plan states the seriousness of

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Job Calendar Of The Week

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PROGRAM EVALUATION ANALYST

\$12,900 — \$18,300

THE POSITION: Plans, develops, organizes and supervises evaluative research systems pertaining to Model City programs; supervises research design, record keeping, analysis and reporting performed by the research analysts and information systems coordinator; supervises and participates in analysis and interpretation of results of evaluation; reports to the Model City Director, federal agencies resident groups, operating agencies and other CDA and city staff members on progress and effects of individual projects, trains staff, and related work.

QUALIFICATIONS: Thorough knowledge of research and evaluative methods and procedures.

Knowledge of community social service programs.

Ability to assess community needs and evaluate programs and relate to city and community officials.

TRAINING & EXPERIENCE: Graduation from a recognized university or college with a degree in psychology, anthropology, economics, governmental administration or related fields, and four years professional experience which has included analysis, research, or any equivalent combination of training. Masters degree preferred, or equivalent.

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SELECTION PROCEDURE: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICER

\$10,609 — \$12,007

THE POSITION: Responsible for assuring that the equal opportunity requirements and the labor standards provisions of the Model City Program are adhered to by all agencies operating supplemental funded projects. Investigates and evaluates employment discrimination complaints in obtaining legal aid; when necessary, for presentation to relevant state and federal commissions. Advises the administration and citizens on employment opportunity. Has responsibilities for the development and coordination of career development opportunities and progress.

QUALIFICATIONS: Recent experience in personnel management employment opportunity enforcement.

Thorough knowledge of local, state and federal equal employment opportunity laws, legal procedures.

Ability to objectively evaluate discrimination charges.

TRAINING & EXPERIENCE: At least two years of junior college, considerable experience working directly with workers in employment problems. Experience in personnel management employment.

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FACILITIES FOREMAN

\$8,163 — \$9,166

THE POSITION: This is a working foreman position for the Civic Center. Perform varied operations with equipment, and supervise as directed, mostly night work; participate in limited maintenance and repair activities concerning maintenance of the building and other activities as assigned; exercise of independent judgment, individual initiative and acquired skills, as assignments warrant.

REQUIREMENTS: Education, training and experience equivalent to completion of high school with considerable experience in general maintenance and all related equipment. Must have valid license.

EXAMINATION: Selection will be made based upon the results of the examination as indicated below. Method "A", — Oral Examination or Method "B" — Written Examination 50 percent, Oral Examination 50 percent.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply to the Personnel Department, Room 104, City Hall by December 4, 1971.

METER ATTENDANT

\$6,257 — \$7,026

THE POSITION: Duties involve patrolling metered areas and noting those vehicles which are parked in violation of the municipal ordinances and regulations. Employees are in contact with the public, giving information and directions. Operates City vehicles in the performance of duties, under general supervision.

REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school education or equivalent. Must have valid driver's license from the State of Michigan. Must have legible handwriting. Must be a city resident, with knowledge of city streets.

EXAMINATION: Examination to consist of the following: Written Examination 30 percent; Oral Examination 70 percent; must pass a medical examination.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Applications will be accepted by the City Personnel Department, Room 104, City Hall. Apply by December 10, 1971. Open to Emergency Act Applications.

SAGINAW COMMUNITY CLINIC

PHYSICIAN: Michigan licensed physician to provide primary medical care — family practitioner — pediatrics — general practitioner.

BOOKKEEPER: Graduate of an accredited business school and or experience in accounting and general administration of health facility.

SECRETARY: Graduate of an accredited secretarial program and or experience as executive secretary with skills in filing, shorthand, business communications, typing (60-70) with accuracy.

For more information contact: Clarence D. Montgomery, Executive Director, Saginaw Community Clinic, 2308 Wadsworth Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

EDUCATION PLANNER COORDINATOR

\$10,500 — \$15,400

THE POSITION: Coordinates the educational projects and individual, adult vocational and higher education programs involved in the Model City Program.

Assists the Model City Involvement Corporation in identifying educational problems.

Assists the Model City Involvement Corporation in long and short range educational projects, keeps informed and reports on available funding sources, and prepares applications for federal, state, local funding. Prepares final educational plans.

QUALIFICATIONS: Thorough knowledge of principles and techniques of planning curriculum and instructional programs.

Thorough knowledge of assessing education needs.

Considerable knowledge of urban socio-economic problems. Ability to effectively work with residents.

TRAINING & EXPERIENCE: Graduation from a four year college, with major course work in education, public administration, or related fields, plus three years administrative experience in educational programs, including responsibility for curricular and instructional programs.

SALARY & BENEFITS: \$9,000 — \$13,200: Appointment may be made above the minimum, dependent upon qualifications. Liberal vacation plan, eight paid holidays, city paid hospitalization, and life insurance, twelve sick leave days, liberal retirement.

SELECTION PROCEDURE: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

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We, as concerned parents, Floyd Wilson and Jerry Parks are interested in building a skating and recreation center in the Buena Vista area, which would be located on a site at 26th and Janes Road.

We would like to know how the people of the Model Cities Community feel about this establishment. We feel this establishment would serve our community well. It is our understanding that the young people of the northeast and southeast section of the city, as well as others can only roller skate at a skating rink which is well located way across on the northwest section of the city, which is a long way from our side of the city on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. Let us ask the question: Would it be better to have one in our own community? Let us know how you feel by filling out the bottom portion of this form and mail it to: The Valley Star, 609 Lapeer Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48601

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Signed,
Buena Vista Skateland

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alcoholism — there is little reason to suspect otherwise now. A Saginaw County Information Center publication stated that there are 6,000 alcoholics in the Saginaw area, with about 400 chronic alcoholics in the MN. Estimates are that for every person suffering from alcoholism, at least five other persons are affected by their action.

Related to the use of alcohol is the problem of hard and soft drugs. A clinic that dispenses methadone is situated just outside the MN and operated by the City Health Department. However, distribution of methadone does not begin to approach the empirical question of why the person is on drugs initially. To offer a meaningful existence while being treated is crucial to the addict as well as an understanding of the addicts problem. Of major concern and chagrin is that there exists a Federal law that requires an addict to use drugs for at least a record period before he can be given methadone by the Health Department! This apparently is demanded so as to assure that the addict is a bona fide addict. An effort to reach the individual earlier than the two-year period is underway in the MN. The drug problem is not a MN problem but rather a Saginaw problem. Quantification is difficult but, because of the greater affluence on the West Side, there is reason to believe that at least the soft drug problem may be more acute there than in the MN.

An important part of unity is the sharing of experience and knowledge. But to share knowledge there should be a vehicle for the distribution of information via newspaper, radio, or television. All major ethnic and racial groups have their own urge to identify and identify elements that are significant to them. This attitude behooves establishing a vehicle that will offer information of practical nature for general consumption. Presently there is the Valley Star (newspaper) primarily focusing on the MNR's; this newspaper also has a Model Cities supplement to further improve and enrich the MNR's curiosity.

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students and their parents and they would appreciate your full cooperation in order that your daughter might have a pleasant experience while attending Continuation School. This shows that the school is thinking of the woman and her condition first, which is very good.

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By LILLIAN WILLIAMS

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And you very seldom get anything back.
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And decided well this is for me.

They proceeded to deal themselves a hand
In a language that all working people understand,
It's going to get worse by some twist or turn
They'll take about half of what you earn.

First you pay the Federal tax on the whole
The State then collects on the very same gold.
This really doesn't seem quite fair
For there is very little that you can declare.

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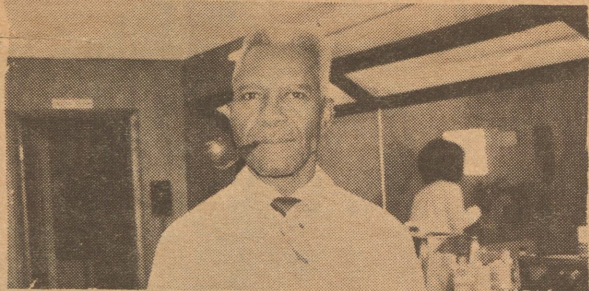
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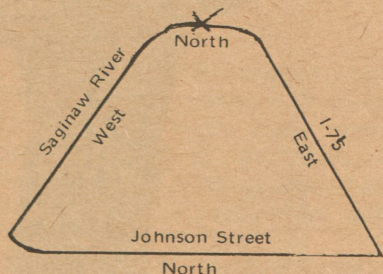


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What A Wedding!

Mr Alonzo Colvin, editor of Valley Star News, was married to Miss Charlene Bacon on December 4, 1971 at 4:00 in Bethel Church.

It was a very beautiful wedding in which Charlene wore a satin gown with a long train and white veil. Mr Colvin was dressed in a black double breasted pin-striped tuxedo, looking quite handsome himself. Incidentally, the wedding ceremony was held up also because his daughter couldn't get to the church on time.

Little Tinene Colvin, age 2, the granddaughter wanted to be married to, but her mother decided for her that she had a couple more years to go first.

The reception was held in Bethel's Fellowship Hall for 200 guests, providing tastee refreshments and a most beautiful cake. Little Tinene decided she wanted all the punch for her bottle and tried but didn't succeed to knock the punch table over.

The couple ran out on the reception, on their way to their honeymoon in New York, and almost missed the plane.

After they returned from a 4 day honeymoon, they found

their car impounded. Finally after a long search, they discovered the car, got in, and drove away.

Within the next two days of resting, the sheriff called Mr Colvin and accused him of

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What a wedding experience. Through all this confusion, the couple stated they enjoyed themselves.

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God Knows

By TERRANCE D. BOYD

I know a love that surmounts all loves, it's faithful, pure and true. This love described, personified, above to me is YOU.

God knows I've cried and prayed to Him "Bestow a girl to me, that can love me with a glowing love, the blind can even see."

YOU are the answer to these prayers, My hopes, my dreams and watchful cares.

I'll NEVER have to pray in vain for a love I know is true
God knows, He's heard my silent prayer
The day He gave me YOU.

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2815 Janes Street

755-9862

Saginaw

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

3 lbs. Hamburger Meat \$1.69

Round Steak lb. 89¢

T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.19

Big C Bread 5 loaves \$1.00

Holiday Cookies and Cake Decorations

Reg. 29¢ sale 2 for 39¢

Home Bake Cup Cakes 59¢

FRESH FISH OF ALL KINDS DAILY

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All "YULE" Save Is Money



'69 OLDS TORONADO
Copper flame, 2 dr., H.T., with contrasting interior, V-8, Auto. transmission, Power steering and brakes, Windows & tinted glass. Radio, W/W tires and wheel covers.

REDUCED TO \$2295.

'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Turquoise w/black top & matching interior, V-8, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Radio w/w tires & wheel covers.

REDUCED TO \$1695

'69 DODGE POLARA
Brittany Blue w/black vinyl top & matching interior, V-8, Auto. transmission, Power steering & brakes, Radio, tinted glass, w/w tires & wheel covers.

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'67 BUICK RIVIERA
Blissard white w/ black vinyl top & interior, V-8, Automatic trans., Power steering & brakes, Seats & windows, Air conditioned Radio, w/w tires & wheel covers.

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Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

COLD BEER & WINE TO GO

"SPECIAL"

WILSON CHITTLERINGS. 10 lbs. \$3⁹⁵

HOG MOGS 3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

PIG EARS 4 lbs. \$1³⁹

Crisco Shortening 3 lbs. 95^c

Quality Nuts For The Holidays

FRESH GEORGIA
PECANS (hard shell) \$.89 lb.

FRESH GEORGIA
PECANS (paper shell) 1.09 lb.

MIXED NUTS79 lb.

JUMBO WALNUTS79 lb.

BLACK WALNUTS79 lb.

RAW PEANUTS49 lb.

ROASTED PEANUTS49 lb.

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